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CIRCULATION TODAY 7,000 GUARANTEED

FRENCH SOLDIERS CAPTURE HAM AND CHAUNY; HUN RETREAT ON 150-MILE FRONT CONTINUES

ENEMY NOW IS DOOMED--FRENCH **AMBASSADOR**

Address Made at Celebration of Lafayette's Birthday

TEDDY ALSO SPEAKS

Country Warned to Beware of Next Insidious German Peace Offensive

AMERICAN FORCES ARE PRAISED in 1909.

and in Hut, Frenchman Declares

New York, Sept. 6 .- A stirring adbassador to the United States, in which ! he asserted that "the enemy is doomed," and "we shall choose and appoint the day for peace," brought to an end tonight New York's celebration of the 161st birthday anniversary of the Marquis de Lafayette and the fourth anniversary of the first battle; fives are reported tox when the blind of the Marne. In his address, delivers are supply by the Histor. The erican society, M. Jusserand paid trib- Hisco picked up four of the dead ute to America's efforts in the war, along with the survivors and the crew showed the insincerity of former German peace offers, and predicted that the enemy's next peace offensive "will on board the Hisco. tail as well as his other offensives."

Tonight's meeting, however, was only one feature of the program arranged for the joint celebration. At an impressive ceremony in the city hall, were read messages from American and Allied leaders, all expressing confidence in ultimate victory.

Messages from War Leaders.

One from Marshal Foch asserted that if the Allies dead could open their eyes, "they would see the blue sky." The other messages we e from President Poincare, Marshal Joffre, General refused information until they have Pershing, Ambassador Sharp, Admiral made their reports. Sims, and Count Din Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt and John Jay cers met them at the pier and esviewed America's war efforts and declared that the Germans "with their thousands of spies and their millions of dollars for what they were pleased be done."

lip; a useful, cheery army, whose every soldier is welcomed in the casile the pleura and shoulder. and in the hut; an immense army that ceaselessly grows."

"The enemy is doomed," he asserteses to heaven, deplores the slaugh- ful trip through Finland. isseness of us who will not desist; he Moscow. bapbles of peace. They think they can lure us, having lured others; but they ; are mistaken; our peoples know how the lines.

"America Is a Figlifing Nation."

declared that "America is, indeed, a infs or imposts. Eghting nation," and that her answer to the sinking of the Lusitania, G. O. P. STATE COMMITTEE MEETS Column of Canadians, mustard gas million men.→

next year must surpass in numbers either the French or British armies from Europe.

Referring to France's services to America in the revolution. Colonel:

Letagette should have joined their der the auspices of the Daughters strutional amendment for prohibition Smith, Democratic candidate for gov. Double plays—Killefer to Hollocher, Kiem, frst; Owens, second; O'Day, three and one-half miles northeast of Letagette should have joined their der the auspices of the Daughters strutional amendment for prohibition Smith, Democratic candidate for gov. will have been ratified by the states. Fernor, it was announced tonight

United Fruit Company's Vessel, Almirante, Sunk by U.S. Supply Ship Hisco in Fog

nited Fruit company's steamer, Alnirante, has been sunk at 322 in colision with the United States supply ship Hisco, the navy department was advised today. The place of the colilsion was not stated, nor was there any mention of the loss of life.

New York, Sept. 6. - The Almirante left here yesterday, bound for West Indian and Central American ports, in command of Capt. Grant. who, it is understood, was saved. The number of her passengers was said to be small. She was a vessel of 5,000 tons gross, built in Belfast, Ireland,

The liner was one of the first ships operated by the United Fruit com-Yankees Welcomed in Castle pany between New York and Central American ports and up until 1914 was under the British flag, when, with other ships of the line, she was given American registry. One of the noteworthy chronicles in the log of the fress by Julius Justerand, French am yessel was the incident of her rescue of the passengers and crew of the steam yacht Warrior, owned by Frederick W. Vanderbilt, which stranded at the mouth of the Magdalena river, Colombia.

> Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.-Five lives are reported lost when the Unitrante was sunk by the Hisco. The body of the fifth victim and placed it

The collision occurred nine miles southeast off the Atlantic City lighthouse during a heavy fog. Coase guard crews and the fishing

fleet from the inlet here are patrolling the scene of the collision. The Almirante, it was said, was

struck just off her bow and went down in four minutes. Most of those on board had time to get into the lifeboats, which were all picked up efter a hard fight on a rough sea. Naval intelligence officers have

aken charge of the investigation and Survivors of the Almirante were

brought here tonight. Eight of the amendment. Addresses were delivered by Colonel them landed. Naval intelligence offi-

LENINE REPORTED WEAKER.

to call propaganda (which included condition of the Bolshevik premier, murder) had no idea that this could Lenine, against whose life an attempt manufacture after May 1. was made last week, is weaker, ac-M. Jusserand described the Ameri- cording to a Russian wireless dis- was regarded as the most important can forces in France as "a valiant patch received here tonight from army, the praise of which is on every Moscow. His temperature is higher as the result of effusion of blood in of Representative Randall of Califor-

ed. "The day is unknown; the fact American refugees who left Moscow trol law to stop manufacture of beer is certain. The enemy feels anxious: August 26, arrived at Haparanda, and wine as well as whiskey during when he feels anxious, he raises his Sweden. Thursday, after an unevent-the war, as a food conservation meas-

ter, complains of his being friendless. The Italian military commission, and lonely, and wonders at the heart- accompanied the Americans from

FREE TRADE IS URGED.

to read, they can even read between British labor congress, by a majority lowa; and France, of Maryland. of 5 to 1, today passed a resolution to the effect that the war has not chang- ference was regarded doubtful. Pro-Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the free trade and urging upon the gov- President, who participated in coninterior, who followed M. Jusserand. ernment the danger of imposing tar-

bombing of Red Cross hospitals, cru- New York, Sept. 6.—The Republication for manufacture of beer and land, the aviator having been driven Hooper, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 of their withdrawal. can State committee, it was announ- wine and disposal of stocks of intoxiand all the horrors of Belgium, is the ced today, will meet here on Monday, cating beverages were futile, the sen- day near Pittsburgh. registration for military service of 33 September 15, to organize and discuss are rejecting without a roll call an | Edward V. Gardner, pilot of the Whiteman, M. . . . 3 6 1 3 campaign plans. No change in the amendment by Schator Phelan of Cal-second airplane with mail from New McInnis, 15. 4 9 1 7 America's fighting army in France offices of the committee is expected, it ifformia to make the provision effectwas said.

Washington Also Celebrates.

Washington, D. C., Sept. S.—Presi-with a view to an appropriation for the war, France, England, Italy and dent Wilson was the guest of honor of reimbursement of owners. the other Allies had rendered similar Secretary Daniels and Count de Services. The Belgians and the Ser- Chambrun, great-great-grandson of During the senate controversy, op- Killed in action, 14; missing in acthe Beignans and the Sers Chambren, States and counselor ponents of the bill—especially spokes. Gon, 7; wounded severely, 75; died of Pick, 25. 2 1 1 4 4 America when they fought for them- of the French embassy, were the men for wine industries declared it | wounds 9: died from accident and Deal, 35. 2 0 0 1 1 speakers at the joint celebration here will ruin many interests by not giving other causes, 2; wounded, degree un- Killefer, c. 2 1 4 2 Messages from President Wilson, today of the 161st anniversary of the them enough time to close up their determined, 35; total, 145. George Marshal Foch and An- birth of Lafayette and the fourth affairs. Effects on federal revenues After expressing the deep apprecia- Marne. Messages to the American arguments used by the opposition. New York, Sept. 6.—The meeting,

FIVE LIVES LOST WHEN SENATE PASSES TWO STEAMERS COLLIDE THE NATIONAL "DRY" MEASURE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6. - The Calls For Nation-Wide Prohibition Beginning First of Next July

HOUSE NOW ACTSONBILL

Eleven-Hour Efforts of "Wet" Forces Do Not Affect Result

DRY LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT

Expect Constitutional Amendment no be Ratified before Demobilization Takes Place

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6. - The welve million deliar agricultural apropriation bill, with its rider for national prohibition from next July 1 until the American armies are demobilized after the war, was passed onight by the senate without a roll

Before final passage of the measure, the senate voted 45 to 6 to retain the prohibition rider. A final effort to ostpone the effective date of the dry" legislation to December 50, 1919, was defeated.

The bill now goes to the house and, because of the many amendments inserted by the senate, it undoubtedly will be sent to conference. Prohibition leaders, however, expect the house to agree to the "dry" rider so that there will be no possibility of changes being made by the senate and house

Those Opposed to Probibition.

Senators voting against retaining the dry legislation in the bill were Brandegee, of Connecticut; Gerry, of Rhode Island; Phelan, of California; Pomerene, of Ohio; Ramsdell, of Louisiana; and Underwood, of Alabama, while it was announced that many members absent and paired favored

As returned to the house, the proimbition clause —a compromise eneci Chapman and M. Jusserand, who re- corted them up-town for examination, ed last week by senate "wet" and Five bodies were also brought here. -dry" leaders would stop the sale of all intoxicating beverages next June 30 except for export, medicinal, sac-London, England, Sept. 6. - The remental, and other than beverage purposes, and would prohibit their

The compromise prchibition "rider" provision of the emergency agricultural bill. It is a substitute for that nia, adopted by the house last May. prohibiting use of the bill's appropri-AMERICANS ARRIVE IN SWEDEN, ations until the president should ex-Stockholm, Sweeden, Sept 6 .- The ercise his authority in the food con-

Senate Conferees Appointed.

After passage of the bill, the senate of Oklahoma: Smith, of South Caro- Her speed is 231/2 knots an hour. Derby. England. Sept. 6. - The lina; Smith, of Georgia; Kenyon, of

How long the bill will be in conferences culminating in the senate compromise for extension of the effective date.

Eleventh-hour efforts to extend the

ive December 39, 1919. whereived, and the Turk must be driven our greatest need, have extended its of Senator Bankhead of Alabama, Gardner's descent was received. hand of effective aid across the seas proposing a presidential commission to report to congress the actual value. not exceeding cost, of such spirits,

Wine Industries Are Worried.

to realize what it meant that men like, from the White House and were un- confidently expect the national con-

Two Men are Held for Chicago Bomb Outrage

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6. - Two men named Wilson were taken into custody today in connection with the planting of a bomb in the federal building Wednesday, and both have been identified as having been in the post office shortly before the explosion that killed four persons and maimed many others. The pohee do not charge that either man was implicated in the plot, but State Attorney Hoyne tonight said that one of the Wilsons was the

man who placed the bomb. J. W. Wilson was arrested last night. He was once clerk for William D. Haywood, convicted secretary of the L W. W. He said he was in the federal building shortly before the explosion, but simply to assist Haywood, who was there when the bomb detonated, was accused of implication in the plot today by State Assistant Attorney

U-BOAT ATTACKS

Mount Vernon, Former German Ocean Liner, Torpended Off French Coast

VESSEL REACHES PORT

Was Homeward Bound With Sick and Wounded - No Casualties are Reported

was able to return to port. The re- the exits. port to the navy department today and it was assumed that no one was injured by the explosion.

No material units were on board, but the big liner probably was carof probably 600 or 700 navy men. The extent of the damage was not given cago by waiting for four bad ones in the department's advices, but from Pick bunted gendy toward third and the fact that the vessel was able to Thomas let is pas: him. This placed return to France at a speed of 14 knots, Pick on first. Merkle on second, while officials concluded that she was not kind-hearted official scorers awarded badly damaged.

the great German liners taken over base wallop of the series Merkle Washington. D. C., Sept. 6 .- The when this country went to war, to be torpedoed. The first was the Presi- rose to the occasion with a single, will be thrown into the battle is rapidof France while homeward bound.

The Kronprinzessin Cecihe was seized by customs officials for the Shipping board, which had her put in seagoing condition, the crew having damaged the engines just before the United States entered the war. The navy finally took the ship over and she was converted into a transport to carry American troops to France. The Mount Vernon is of 19,503 gross tons conferees-all regarded friendly to and before conversion had a passenthe legislation-were appointed: Gore, ger carrying capacity of about 2.000

AIR MAIL ARRIVES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill. Sept. 6 .- Hax Miller ed the soundness of the principle of hibition advocates soon will go to the with the first renal mail from New York. He left the Eastern City at 7:09, eastern time, Thursday morning, requiring 25 hours and 56 minutes for the trip. Much of this time was con- of the game: sumed in an over-night rest at Cleve- BOSTON.

York, landed at Westville, Ind., at Scott, ss. 3 6 6 2 2 7:29 tonight on account of smoke and Thomas, Cb. 2 9 9 I 1 for liberty, and that the government toward federal payment for stocks of to Chicago in the morning. Flares Schang. c. 2 6 1 2 6

145 CASUALTIES REPORTED. the commanding general of the Am-

erican expeditionary forces:

CUBS EVEN UP IN SECOND GAME OF **WORLD'S SERIES**

Boston Americans Are Defeated by Chicago Nationals, 3 to 1

PITCHER TYLER HERO

Red Sox Baffled by Opposing ident Wilson and representatives of Twirler, Who also Drives Single the fuel, food and rathroad adminis-That Scores Two Runs

ATTENDANCE AGAIN IS LIGHT

Despite Pleasant Weather, Only 20,040, Including Less than 100 ty of the country. the considerable women attend

Chicago, III., Sept. 6 .- The Chicago ationals put the world's series on and the shortage of labor caused by fifty-fifty basis today by defeating the Boston Americans, 3 to 1, in a good old fashioned baseball game.

Tyler, pitching for Chicago, was the a steady stream of bofflers and capped fuel for the manufacture of glass conthe climax by driving a single over econd that scored two runs.

All of Chicago's runs were made

Boston Rallies in Ninth.

and spectacular rally in the ninth, consumption of breweries 50 per cent and Aisne rivers east of Soissons. Strunk, the first man up for the visit- and a warning that they might not be ors, selected a Big Lertha from among able to continue business. Under nathe bats, and slammed the ball against tional prohibition legislation, passed Haig's men have pushed their lines the right field fence. Whiteman, who by the senate today and sent to the eastward at numerous points into aided materially in Boston's winning Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—The rally yesterday, was cheered as he tion last May, manufacture of beer nited States army transport Mount came up. His wallop was the mighti- and wine would be prohibited after Vernon, formerly the North Ger- est of the series thus fer, the ball next May 1. Today's order will move man liner Kronprinzessin Cecelle, was smashing into the War Savings sign up six months the time for discontorpedaed by an enemy sumbarine yes- in center. Strunk trotted home and tinuance of the manufacture of beer terday 200 miles from the coast of the Chicagoans, who had counted the although the breweries may be allow-France while homeward bound, but game won, halted on their way to

Tyler, however, steadied and threw makes no mention of any casualties out McInnis at first. Scott was allowed to walk, and the gigantic Dubuc came to bat for Thomas. After half a dozen rying some sick and wounded Ameri- new in the eighth inning, popped to

Merkle started the scoring for Chi-Pick a hit. Deal flied out. Killifer The Mount Vernon is the second of delivered a two pagger, the first extra the play.

> Fighting Spirit Runs High. The fighting blood of both teams was up from L : beginning. Umpires were growled and snapped at; the crowd grew partisan and way down in the depths of the Boston bomb proof. Knabe, Chicago coach, and Wagner. ditto for Boston, got into a fight. The crowd learned of it when players and umpires made . dive into the dugout and separated "Lem.

Despite warm and pleasant - eather. the attendance was only a few hundred more than yesterday, and the 201000 persons present . It many vacant seats. In the whole assembly there were arrived in Chicago at 7:05 tonight probably less than 100 women. In normal times they come in crowds

The Individual Score. Following is a complete summary

Strunk, cf. 4 1 1 1

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5. - The Flack, rf. 4 6 2 4 1 9 following casualties are reported by Hollocher, ss. ... 4 A 1 5 4 6 Mann. M. 4 6 6 9 9 Paskert, cf. 4 9 9 2 9 Tyler, p. 3 0 1 1 2 0

We are in a better position now, of Lafavette statute in Lafavette operation of the law certainly until has bn postponed until Sept. 15, be- Summary: Three-tase hits—Strung. Americans, 1. Bases on balls—Off miles east of the Somme river, and Less than we ever were before, square across Pensylvania avenue after the spring of 1920, when they cause the earlier date conflicted with Whiteman, Hollocher, Two-base hits Tyler, 4; Bus 1, 2. Struck out—By Quivieres. The British are at the

MANUFACTURE NO MORE ALLIES GAIN SIX

Nation's War Needs Influence Food Administration in Making Announcement

nanutacture of beer in the United States will be prohibited after December I, next, as a war measure.

This announcement was made tonight by the food administration, which said the decision had been cached at a conf-rence between Pres-

trations and the War Industries board. Factors which influenced the decision to prohibit the manufacture of beer after Dec. 1, the food administration announcement says, were the NOYON SALIENT BLOTTED OUT for the whole fuel productive capacidroughth, which has materially affected the supply of foodstuffs for next year, the strain upon transportation to handle necessary industries

Warnings also was issued to manufacturers of all beverages and mineral waters that for the same reason there tainers, of tin plates for caps, of transportation and of food products in such beverages."

enlargement of the army program."

Action along this line, it is said, has been expected by the brewing inhouse, which enacted similar legislaed to resume operations between that date and the effective operation of the "dry" legislation, if finally enacted, since today's order was "until further orders."

fouls, he struck out on a wide one. THINK OUR ARMY SOON Schang, who was substituted for Agrying some sick and wounded Amerinew in the eighth inning, popped to can soldiers, in addition to her crew Hollocher and the game was over. WILL BE IN BIG BATTLE

Before Long Will Use Every Man Available

department. Developments today in-dicated to these observers that the ward the Chemin-des-Dames. dicated to these observers that the German withdrawal was nearing the The latest French official communipoint when Marshal Foch would make cation records the fact that the use of every available man to prevent French troops on the north bank of the enemy from tasking a stand in the Aisne have re-occupied their old

their withdrawal along a wide front their front appreciably nearer the before the French and British armies Aisne and also gives them a posithat are pressing urgently on their tion which dominates the territory heels. Apparently, it is said, the ene-southeastward toward Rheims. my leaders feel that the line has! Much probably will depend on this been straightened out sufficiently to dominating position, together with permit a quick withdrawal the rest the pressure that the French to the of the way to old, well-fortified lines east may bring, in starting a retrofrom which they kunched their preat grade movement by the Germans drive last March. The fact that the from the Rheims sector. British already hav broken across the old line on the Doual-Cambral front is regarded as the spur that is impell-

burg line.

o burg line or such of it as he can, he west.

o will have to mass reserves to do it. A: East of Peronne, the Eritish are 9 new attack, far to the south and east advancing over a front of approxiof the present battle area will compet, mately seven miles toward St. Quen-Totals 30 1 6 24 14 1 him also to rush reserves to that front, tin and have captured numerous ad-CHICAGO. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Against an analysis that many ditional towns. Where the enemy has officials are confident that General attempted resistance, it has quickly Pershing's army will be employed.

been made by Marshal Fech to ex-been made in the direction of Camtend the action to the front east of brai, and in the Lys selient Field Rheims thus far. The sector between Marshal Hair's men are still engaged that place and Verdun has been com- in successfully narro sing down what pletely quiet throughout the fierce fighting to the north. Many officers think an attack may be launched here with the object of turning the whole ! German line northward.

MILES ACROSS CANALDUNORD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6. - The Yanks, in Their Fighting, Bring Front Nearer the Aisne River

BRITISH ALSO ADVANCE

East of Parrone, Over Seven Mile Front, English Take Many More Towns

Entire Re-Establishment of Whole German West Front Seems Apparent

(By the Associated Press).

The Germans continue to give ground before the Allied armies hero of the contest, for he projected will be "further great curtailment in over the 150-mile battle front from Ypres to Rheims.

Particularly heavy defeats have been inflicted on the enemy by the French in the old Noyon salient terests in view of the administration's and by the French and Americans Boston's run came in a desperate order of last July 3, reducing coal in the region between the Vesle

To the north, Field Marshal enemy-held territory for large gains and daily are increasing the menace against the entire German

line facing them. In the old Noyon salient, the French have captured the important junction towns of Ham and Chauny, with their railroads and highroads leading respectively into St. Quentin and LaFere.

Penetrate Across Canal DuNord.

Across the Canal DuNord, they have penetrated at various points to a depth exceeding six miles. The little forest of Coucy, the western por-Military Officers Confident Foch tion of the great wooded sector east of Luon that has stood the barrier to a direct advance eastward, has been entirely taken and across the Ailene river, General Mangin's forces have reoccupied additional points, scored and Pick rocsted on third Tyler hour when General Pershing's army old German defence line, outflanking scoring Pick and Killifer, but was him-ly approaching, in the opinion of milily when some 400 miles off the coast self caught trying to reach second on tary officers and officials at the war gion and that north of the Aisne,

> his old positions along the Hinden-trenches and says also that eastward the Americans have made further Reports from the front indicated progress in the region of Villers-enthat the Germans were accelerating Prayeres and Pevillon, which brings

German Plight Now Serious. All in all, with the old Novon

AD. R. H PO. A. E. ung the Germans to rush the last stage salient now virtually biotted out-with all its reads and strategic points in There is no doubt among observers the hands of the French and with here that Marshal Foch has mapped St. Quentin to the north seriously out a plan by which he hopes to pre-menaced by the British and the 6 vent the enemy from settling into his Germans in retreat from the Vesle to 0 old lines and reverting again to trench the Aisne, it seems apparent that the 0 warfare. It is argued that if the Germans soon must hurriedly re-The senate also defeated an effort darkness. He will drive his machine Agnew. c. 2 9 6 2 4 9 enemy attempts to hold the Hinden- establish their entire front in the

> been overcome. It is noted here that no effort has In the north, further gains have

remains of the old sollent

London, England, Sept. 6.—Villages captured by Field Marshal Haig's forces teday include Pincourt-Bouchy. three and one-half miles east of Pe-

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Follow American Flag.

Mother's Gift to Sergeant Inspires Men to Daring Deeds at Vaire Wood.

and Anstralians attacked together at Vaire wood and Hamel, a sergeant of Man the American contingent took into action a small American flag, the gift of his mother. The men under him surremaded and destroyed a machine-gun post hidden among tree tranks just inside the wood. As they went on after bombing the German crew, the sergeant brandished the little flag over his head and shouted, "Come on, fellows; there's another one." Just sheed some Australians were fighting around a shallow pit in which were five Prusslans and a machine gun. Two or three Chicago boys dashed up with their bayonets poised. One of them literally fell on a big Rhinelander who was about to throw a bomb and sent him sprawling with a cracked skull, and, with the Australians, put the remainder of the crew out of action and cleared a dugout behind of 11 submisgive fugitives.

Still following the tiny Stars and handkerchief, but, as one of the men said afterwards, "looking like a regular "ag," the Americans, shoulder to shoulder with the Australians, passed through the eastern end of the wood and out into the open fields again. "The first time I have ever fought untall, raw-boned Queenslander with a year lease.

OLD GLORY" AT FRONT first-aid bandage round his head. They arrived at their final objective, a group of strong well-shouthed linked with the rear defenses of Ham-Illinois Men and Australians grant planted his emblem on a bit of rood and set it on the parapet. Bullets whistled all round it, cutting the silk into ragged strips and eventually it was wholly shot away save one unrecognizable fragment, which was preserved as a precious sonvenir of an historic day.

London.—When the Illinois troops SAYS WIFE IS PRO-GERMAN

Makes Serious Charges Against Mate Who Sues Him for Non-Support

Orster Bay, N. Y.-Charging his caused his arrest on the ground of non-support, Benjamin Burnham declared in court that she had destroyed four American flags, a picture of

"The crown prince ought to be tract walking up Broadway, dragging Presi-

their children to the woods so they would not see the patriotic parade on July 4. He promised the court he

HOUSE PASSES POWER BILL Washington, D. C. Sept. 6. - The

idministration water power bill was Stripes, a little bigger than a pocket passed yesterday by the house after leaders had failed in a second attempt to amend it so as to carry out the wishes of President Wilson that a "fair value" instead of the amount of the "net investment," should be paid by the federal or municipal governments in taking over der the American flag. Yank," said a power plants at the end of the 50-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The New York Marketa New York, Sept. 6 .- Another important step toward the conservation

of credit for all but essential and productive purposes was taken today when the stock exchange adopted a resolution authorizing daily intestigations of its members' loans.

This action, it is generally believed, will result in a further pronounced curtailment of speculative activities, if not a gradual reduction of brokers' cans to nominal dimensions.

Autocrines of the exchange were quoted as saying that the mituation presaged nothing of a disturbing nature, but publication of the resolution was succeeded by a volume of selling in waich many important stocks fell wife with pro-Germanism when she three to five points under final quota-

During the morning, moderate unsettlement occurred, especially in the transportation groups, because of the Washington and one of Lafayette and dissatisfaction expressed at Director General McAdoo's form of rental con-

> Declines among seasoned Rails averaged little more than a point, however until the extensive liquidation of the last hours.

> U. S Steel suffered an extreme setback of four point to 11015, from which it railed a point

> The bond market also developed a reactionary tone, but losses were relatively light. Old United States bonds were unaltered on call

New York Produce.

Butter - Strong, receipts, 10,272 ubs, creamery, higher than extras 513514, extra, 92 score, 506504, first, 474@49%, packing stock, current make, No. 2, 35 1.

Eggs - Barely steady; receipts, 21,-S4 cases; fresh gathered extras, 51@ 52, fresh gathered regular packed exra first, 48@50; first, 44@47; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery white, fine to lancy, 62@67, state, Penna, and nearby hennery brown, 54 @56; do gathered brown and mixed

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 1,659 boxes; state, whole milk flats, fresh, specials, 27@274; do average run.

Poultry - Live, firm; chickens, 30 @35, fowls, 29@25; old roosters, 25; turkeys, 28@30, dressed, dull and un-

New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 1,640; frreguar: steers. \$\$ 75@18, bulls, \$7@11; ows, \$5@10 50.

Calves — Receipts, 960; irregular; reals, \$16@21, culls, \$13@15, western calves. \$10@12; Ohio, southern mixed, \$10@15.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,400 arregular, sneep, \$6@12, lambs, \$1-@17.75, culls, \$10@13 50 Hogs — Receipts, 2,350, easy

20.25@20 75; roughs, \$18.

ONEUNTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail. (Corrected by Morris Brothers.)

Salt 140 lb. sack Corn, biln dried Corn meal, cwt. Corn meal, table use Oats Dairy feed (special) cwt. Scratch feed for fowls, ct.

Gluten. cwt. .. -----

Prices Paid Producers. Butter, fresh dairy Eggs, fresh laid, dozen ... Dressed pork 16 Fowls, Ib. Spring chicken Early fall apples, bushel

New Potatoes bushel ... Green corn, 100 ears --Hides. (Quoted by Miller Hide company.)

No. 1 cow hides No. 2 cow bides No. 1 bull hides, over 60 .b

No. 2 bull hides, ver 6' lb No 3 hides, 1-3 less. .. \$500@556 No. 1 horse hides No. 3 horse vides, nalf price.

Headless horse heads, 50 cents less.

Second National a Leader.

tral New York is the Second National among the three to get the number of of Coperstown, whose report appears starters and Mr Camp and not de in another column. With resources the mare for a win. The first he above the two and a naif million, was gone in 2 27, but in the th. mark-the exact figures are \$2,559 - the track having improved the ross SSS 66- and with capital and sur- stepped along some, finishing plus of over \$400,000, it is an institu- 2 13%. lowering the track record tion which well sustains the reputation for good management and stability, which it has earned in the 65 ears of its existence.

To our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the lors will enforce itself. mess of our mother, the late Wes. | Women are a sisterhood, and the Sarah E. Fuller, and for their assist- free modern woman pun ones the sm ance and symba av fellowing her against her agers. Of these sine co ceath, as well as for the many beauti- mitted by Germany, Civilization alful floral tributes, we desire to extend ready has some inling. But when eartfelt toanss

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller, Mrs. William Sitterley, Mrs. Flord Ackley.

His Use for It.

Proving that the world does more. it you had presented a med seral he would probably have had it out up ster of the strang of S. G. Camp kright with a modern ricel bathub into undershirts.-[The Dahas News.

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William Price. August 30, 1918.

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Gassed Soldier, Back From Front, Describes Outrages.

Robert Forbes of Bellaire, O., back from the front in France to recover from a gassing, tells that the body of Jonn Leb Pelkey, a comrade, was \$1 25 horribly mutilated by the Germans. Pelkey fell in the same battle in which Forbes was gassed. Pelkers throat was cut from ear to ear, Forbes says, his abdomen was ripped open and his back was slashed.

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Keylock 1ko Wins.

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chemise, one knitted afghan, 21 rest thanks is due the Odd Fellows, who

pillows, nine pairs hed socks, 10 small donated the use of their hall for a

pillow cases, 12 large pillow cases, 16 Red Cross work room. Signed) Mrs.

hot water bottle covers, 20 comfort C. T. Page, supervisor of work room,

and August, of 50 pairs of knitted Preston, who teaches at Long Beach,

socks, 100 pinafores, 15 sweaters and California, and has been spending her

five helmets, which had to be in Dethi vacation with her parents, Mr. and

before the first of September. Here Mrs. J. M. Preston, started on her re-

I wish to thank all those who so turn today.--Clarence Becker of the

faithfully worked with me during the United States army has arrived in

year, and especially those who all France.-Mrs. G. A. Silliman has re-

summer no matter how hot it was turned from Sayville and will teach

came out or worked at home and by at Delaware academy this year.

MT. VISION WEEKLY.

Mr. Vision, Sept. 6.-The Alethea and three-quarter pounds and a pick- liam W. Sanders and infant daughter erel weighing two and one-quarter returned Thursday to their home here. pounds.-Mr. Allerson has sold his farm and with his family has moved her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. into Mrs. Elmer Fields' house.—Mrs. Frank Tanner, at Richfield Springs, Lyman Harrison is ill. Dr. Winsor over the week-end. attends her.-Mr. Hughes and family move soon into Mrs. L. W. Sherman's house. - Bert Pickens attended the Guernsey picnic at Smithville Flats! Tuesday .- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pat. kins and family have returned home tengill and sons and Mrs. Addie Rob. after camping several weeks at Goodinson visited Tuesday in Morris, - year take. - Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Tel-Mrs. Howard Luil of Oneonia spent ler are in Saratog. Springs on busi-Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and ness. - Mrs. S. A. Knight and Miss Mrs. Charles Ackley.

LAURENS LOCALS.

Lac.ens. Sept. 6. - Mrs. N. A. Miss Lyra Newell left for Fort Plain H. Hitt and Miss Millie Ives.

RED CROSS WORK.

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kits, 50 property bags, 15 ambulance

quilts, 100 sateen pinafores, besides

other work. We were given our al-

lounent for the summer or for July

- Miss Marion Hopkins is visiting

UNFOLDED IN UNADILLA.

Anita Knight of New York are visiting Miss Lavantia Halsey. - Friends sorry to hear of her serious illness -Unadilla council, 144, D. of P., will serve a 55c supper in the Red Men's Clark Wednesday. - Miss Ella Che- menu has been prepared. The monthney of Fly Creek visited Mrs. William ly Presbyterian 10c tea was held to-Fox the first of the week. - Mrs. A. day at the home of Mrs. Harry Ar-Bailey and Coville Winsor are ill - buckle, who was assisted by Mrs. W.

Gordon Gilbert has been home on a intermediate d partment and Miss furlough—Vrs. Charles Blossom of Brondom of this village as pri-Binghamton is visiting her parents, mary teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin.-Miss of Clinton has charge of the Kathryn Hume has gone to Wilming- High school work. — Wilham Campton, Delaware, to attend business col- bell has removed to Morris, where he Thursday, where she will work to a lege, __ Ambassador Gerard's "My has purchased a home. — J. D. Furmillinery store. - Mrs. Jessie Card of Four Years in Germany" will be the man, station agent, underwent an op-South-Hartwick visited her mother, attraction at the opera house next eration for throat trouble at the Benexciety will meet at the home of Miss Mrs. Carrie Whightman, Wednesday, Wednesday evening. — Miss Beatrice edictine sanitarium. Kingston, on Nettle A. Wilbur Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Stevens of this village has taken a Tuesday. — Andrew Lyon is making noun for their regular meeting.—Rer. Cooperstown were at their home here position at Walton with A. J. Court. several changes to the store recently and Mrs. G. F. Adams spent three a few days this week. - Mrs. Edward ney, county food administrator, as purchased of the Allison estate. 6235 last week at their camp at Hunt returned to her home in Syra-stenographer.—A Fair dance 2: the loading platform is being added to While there Mrs. cuse Friday, after a week's visit at opera house next Thursday even the side and an up-to-date office will Adams caught a bass weighing three the home of Dr. Winson - Mrs. Willing. - Miss Marion Dodds has occupy the front of the building. returned to Fairport, where she, Mrs. J. O. Miller is visiting relatives will reach the coming season, at Hamden, - E. W. Simmons is an - Jonas M. Preston has been exhibitor at the Walton fair this week. to Elmira this week on business.-Miton Vanfassle is in town today on church Sunday at 11 a.m. - The fubusiness errands. — A. L. Austin, neral of Mrs. Charles Dibble, who was sheriff, and E. L. Stevens, clerk of the killed in the automobile accident at Local Exemption board, went to Walton Wednesday, was held here to-Downsville and Hancock today on day. There was a large attendance. Unadilla, Sept. 6. - John M. Hopbusiness. — Robert McFarland and: family are enjoying an automobile trip to the Thousand Islands.

HOBART NEWS.

Hobart, Sept. 6. - Services in St. Peter's church Sunday are as follows: of Mrs. Amanda Bacon will be very Sunday school, 11:45; evensong and day, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas All, a daughter.-Born, Wednesday, to Mr. Prait of Oneonta visited Miss Ella rooms Saturday, at 6 p. m. A pleasing and Mrs. Charles Yanson, a daughter. -Mrs. W. E. King, Mrs. F. More, o'clock on Monday, the 22d of this Mrs. Susan Cowan, Mrs. F. M. Lyon month. In the evening of the same and William Lyon attended the Red week.—Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins and vacation spent in Pulaska, have re-supper. ston is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hodge of New York are guests at the Comour allotment. Of the 50 pairs of Mrs. George Gallup were shoppers sweaters, 17 wash cloths, 18 scarfs, am not forgetting to thank those who E. A. Hillis.—Mrs. W. Walrath and two was entertained by Springfield. It is Il pair wristlets, 11 helmets, three helped so faithfully to make the little children were guests this week of complete layettes, 73 pair socks, 35 pinafores upon which so much work Mrs. J. Meginnis. pairs pajamas, five bed shirts, 12 was required. A large share of the

BLOOMVILLE BRIEFS.

Bloomville, Sept. 6. - William Brown and C. McNee of Red Oaks. Iowa, are visiting John Brown and other relatives in town. - School opened in the grades on Tuesday with Miss Lyon of Hobart in the

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address at 1.30 p. m. Born, yester- Fall Meeting of Otsego Presbytery. The Otsego Presbytery, for its fall meeting will convene in the Presbyterian church of Springfield, at 4

would be appreciated.

- There will be services in St. Paul's

- The local Red Cross auxiliary has

completed its August and July affor-

ment of refugee garments and knit-

ting, and returned them to the chap-

ter at Delhi. A sewing machine is

much needed at the work room and

the loan of a second hand machine

day, at 7:00 o'clock, there will be a Cross convention in Cooperstown this popular meeting, consisting of devotional services, a sermon, an address daughter, who have been enjoying a on Foreign missions and the Lord's turned home.--Mrs. Hadley of King- o'clock, the Presbytery will again convene for general business. Recess More. - Robert Jones and daughter, will be taken at noon for dinner at the church. It is expected that by 3 p. m. all the work will have been their help we were able to complete mercial house.-Mrs. W. S. Dart and completed so that adjournment can be taken. The business to be trans-'eport of Work Done by Grand socks, 43 pairs were knit by Mrs. in Oneonta Thursday. - Miss Ora acted will consist mainly of reports Shaffer and Mrs. Murphy and nicer Chickering has gone to her home in of committees, discussions of the Grand Gorge, Sept. 6.—The Red socks were never seen than the 50 Howe Cave.—Miss Cora Lyon leaves same and action thereon, and the Cross of this place has been organized pairs we sent to Delhi. I wish to ex- Friday for her school duties in Wal- election of six delegates to the meetone year and during that year the following work has been done: 2.842 knit the helmets and sweaters, which W. M. Horner and two children of at Syracuse in October. It has been surgical dressings of various kinds, 44 also were most beautifully made. I New York were guests Friday of Mrs. forty-five years since the Presbytery hoped that al the churches and min-

Dorcas Club Break Camp.

D. Jones.

isters will avail themselves of the

cordial hospitality now extended .-- W.

Miss Doris Roberts, together with party of eight girls and chaperone. members of the Dorcas club of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Davenport, who have been spending some time at the Crow! cottage on Goodyear lake, have returned home.

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Vice President-Mrs. C. M. Gage of Oneonta.

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Dneonta. Treasurer - Mrs. Orrin Foster of

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To those who supported me with loyalty and confidence, I have a feeling of deep gratitude and a keen sense of obligation. Of those who believed my opponent preferable and who were led to that belief by distorted and untrue statements regarding the postmastership at Johnson City, I ask that they fully inform themselves.

In the town of Union, Broome county, where I have passed all of my mature life; and where Johnson City is located, I received 2,242 votes, or 87 per cent of all the votes cast. That endorsement by my home town folks, by the people who know me best, meant more to me than anything else, and I state the figures to show what the people who know me best believe of me.

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SOME LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Gathering in the Sheaves

Now that the summer practically is past and there is no mure work of cultivation to be done in gardens, it oversight, and attention is called to is in order gently to suggest that the in here in order that the situation most important thing of all is to be may be brought to mind. The War done, and that is to gather in the crops Chest needs the money, and its work which have been raised, to see that is based on the theory of prompt pay nothing is wasted and that there is nothing left behind. It was the statement of a farmer whom the writer knew very well in the old days that the probts of the grain crop were in the "rakings-after," -that in fact they were all profit.

The same proverb may very well be applied to gardens. It is important enemies alike is his ride shooting. not only that so far as possible the Never before in this war have troops, owner of one get as much as possible in the midst of battle, been known to of his living therefrom during the summer, but that there be nothing their enemies, one by one. wasted of the surplus. There will be more beans, peas, tomatoes, corn. turnips, cabbages, beets and other garden products in most gardens than can be eaten during the season of their summer maturity. They should all be saved and made to contribute their share toward the winter needs. The bears, dried, will be excellent for boiling and baking; the tomatoes can be canned or the pulp dried, the corn dried or canned, the beets canned or kept fresh for winter, and so on. There is nothing among the garden left-overs which cannot be made useful. And in particular most of next year's garden seeds can be gathered now, thereby saving much expense for a generally poorer article in the spring.

Sunday Gasoline Observance.

Last Sunday there was pretty general observance of the government notice relative to the conservation of gasoline. People stayed at home or walked, or requisitioned faithful old Dobbin, long ago relegated to farm tasks, and got along very well without World Series and "Bonchead Plays." the gasoline which the armies in France are needing.

It is believed that tomorrow the observance of the day will be even more The people who observed it last Sunday certainly will today; and those whose plans had been made. and the tourists, can no longer take advantage of excuses, since they have had plenty of time to make other arrangements. In fact and in general, those who, leaving out the exempt classes, drive their cars tomorrow will do so because they want to.

It is understood that at least three of the gasoline dealers in Oneonta locked up their places last Sunday and would sell gas to no one. They are to be commended for this loyal act, and credit would be due an iocal dealers should they join in a like concerted movement this Sunday. If the plan becomes general, the tourist who thinks himself out of the community where he is known and so proposes to do as he pleases, regardless of the duration of the war and whether the act is patriotic or not, will have hard

Conservation of Sugar.

It has been noted in Oneonta eating places that occasionally some one aid. who is dining and sees another person who refuses the small packet of sugar set before him, asks for it as a second helping for himself." This is granted by the proprietor or waiter, though sometimes by the person who has declined it himself. This he doubtless does from fear of offending doubtless doubtless does from fear of offending doubtless doubtless doubtless d It is entirely in order to say that shortage of carrois -[Chicago News. the person who has not used the sugar should not hesitate in declining to let another person have it. By the giving he absolutely nullifies so far as he is himself concerned the reculers, there came with a dull and saving he has made, and he is helping sickening thud the appourcement another to perform an act which he that Lenine is still alive. This manshould not do. without is no reason why another should have twice as much. No one should give and no one should take in

this matter of sugar conservation. Girls on the Streets.

Comment has recently been made to the effect that far too many loung girls are out on the streets much too late at night, and it is the opinion of those who have taken occasion to notice, that there is something in it. It is not infrequent that they are seen either alone or accompanied by young persons of the opposite sex as late as eleven o'clock. This there is no good reason for. It is not safe and it is not judicious. The wise parent will do well not merely to know where his or her children are at night, but to know that they are actually at home.

Delying Traffic Regulations.

Even casual observation will convince anybody who cares to look and listen, that there is for too much ignoring of traffic regulations on the part of automobilists. At night many cars are run to a late hour without headlights. The danger which the pedestrain or other drivers of cars are put to is great, but scarcely less is that to the driver of the lightless car himself. Recent mention wamade of the lack of lights early in the night on the state read east of the city. To a very large extent it continues, and it is apparently up to the authorities to see that the practice is broken up. The fact that the drivers stop

by passing troiley cars which have stop; ed to receive and discharge pas- from that fate it a national disaster sengers, or or taking street corners for Russia and the occasion for worldon the wrong sale or without sound- wide regret.-[Hartford Courant. ing a warning. So far as the first complaint is concerned, perhaps a special officer for a few days on the trolley, with instructions to note molations of the traffic rules and arrest offerders would bring about the lessred improvement

Make Prompt Payment to War Chest

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It is properly suggested that the Used and to the house than the Chest should not so put to the Liberty bonds but expense of sending out notices callificates of indebted. har Chest should not se put to the expense of sending out notices calling attention to the fact that the monthly payments of subscriptions Most of the payments are made promptly, but there are some. who do not pay with regularity or Doubtless this is an prompiness. ment of subscriptions as due.

THE VIEWS OF THE PRESS

Marksmanship.

One thing about the American sollier that astonishes our Allies and memies alike is his ride shooting. Secure before in this war have troops, in the midst of battle, been known to stop, take careful aim and pick off their enemies, one by one.

Such conduct is inspiring to the British and French and, needless to British and French and, needless to Securities other than U. S. bonds other than U. S. bonds of the poslis inspiring to the poslis inspiring the poslis inspiring to the poslis inspir dier that astonishes our Allies and stop, take careful aim and pick off

British and French and, needless to say, demoralizing to the Germans. It is interesting, too, as proof of the vitality of an American tradition. Americans have alway fought that way. Long years of peace, ending in a "war of machinery," have not broken the

of machinery," have not broken the old habit. Our fighters now shoot the Germans just as their distant predecessors shot Indians. Personal coolines and courage still tell.—[Rochester Times-Union.]

Much Encouraged.

Much encouragement is found by the Cologne Gazette in a statement that the German general staff had correctly predicted how many Americans would arrive at a given date: "It shows how carefully cur staff works out its calculations and avoids surprises." One is reminded of the Irish pilot who was boasting that he knew every rock in the channel, when the boat struck. "And, bejabers," be added. 'that's wan iv them."

[Springfield Republican.

Public interest in the world series. which once gripped a mighty nation in which once gripped a mighty nation in the throes of wild eyed excitement and suspense, appears to be immited today to a mild wonder as to the identity of the individual who, in the vernacular of the bleachers, will "pull the bonehead play." An indispensable feature of the "world's series" for many years has been a "bonehead play"—some head play a bonehead play"—some posits payable within 30 days): suspense, appears to be limited today

has been a "bonehead play"—some consummate exhibition of awkwardness which has cost a winging team the victory—something like what has come to be expected of the kaiser.

If the teams not pitted against each other play their games without conforming to this c tablished custom boseball will indeed be drad. The savor will have gone out of it entirely—[Knickerbocker Press.] [Knickerbocker Press.

What a Stupid Interviewer!

The German Crown Princs-who would be the Clown Prince were he not, next to his father, the most dangerous person in Europe, admits that "we are fighting for our existence." His interviewer thought he was speaking for and in behalf of the German people. of course, when he was speaking at C thinking frand in behalf of the Hohenzollerrs .- [New York Her-A Flivser?

Another point against the Henry Fore candidacy for the United States senate from M.-higan-he is a ma-

A Murder Justified. In the midst of all the good news from Europe that the newspapers of Sesterday morning carried to their Because one goes, who has killed or crushed to be killed many thousands, who has robbed and

just outside the city limits and light plundered to the extent of millions. up shows that they know what they who has sold out his country to the are doing and the chances they are enemy and who has plunged it into almost inextricable confusion and There is also considerable just com- anarchy, richly deserted the fate plaint of autos which dely the rules that the young woman who shot him intended him to meet. His escape

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-Elsewhere in this issue appears the condensed report of the Second National bank of Cooperstonn, which will interest many Star readers, especially those resuling in the vicinty of Cooperstown or who do their iking business at the county seat.

-If the weather is favorable Suncompany of this city.

-There is on exhibition at the Wilculturist and the wheat is certainly a creditable product, it rivalling any yet hown, grown in this section.

-Louis Fancher of Worcester purchased yesterday of A. H. Murdock engine and an 8 h. p. portable engine to Wickham & Youngs of Wells Bridge.

-The Oneonia Elks have been invited to conduct their burlal service the minimum, the races will be an there speak in high terms of his at the house at the funeral of the late even greater attraction than before. Lyan B. Kenyon at Morris this after- The management has been successful excellent endorsement. All who can go are requested to notify Fred N. VanWie before noon. Woodruff, who has had 25 years ex-It is thought cars can be provided for all. They will leave the Elks Home at 12:00 o'clock sharp.

-The winter time table table on the U. & D. milroad becomes effective each way daily. Trains leave Oneonta at 7:25 a. m. and 0:05 p. m., on week days and at 1:50 p. m. on Sun-Trains arrive from Kingston on week days at 11:40 a. m. and 6:48 p. m. and at 11:40 a. m. Snndays. the trains leaving at 9:15 a.m., and arriving at 2 p. m. are milk trains nd do not carry passengers.

FIRST MEMBER TO FALL.

George F. Record, a Member of the Cooperstown Contingent of Co. G. Mrs. Johnson, wife of Lieutenant Royal C. Johnson, now with the colors in France, has received a letter from member of the original Company G a musical novelty act which is refined. Saturday night that their cars will to fall was George F. Record, who was a member of the Cooperstown contingent, which joined the company shortly before its departure for the training camp. His home address was given as Saratoga Springs, although ne enlisted at the county seat a piece of shrapnel which hit him in partments are uniting in bringing an guarantee not to sell any gasoline or

escaped unharmed. curred August 17. The name of Record soubtless ap- and there will be a sheep and wool peared in the printed list, but as the exhibit under the direction of the number of his company was not listed State college of agriculture at Ithaca and his home address was given as Following the custom of years the Saratoga Springs, it passed unobserved dates will be observed as Old Home

received by 💥 Johnson which embraces only a part of the than ever before. original Company G, was then in the front line trenches, but expected to move out for a respite shortly. So far as known to Lieutenant Johnson, For Turce Days Will Emphasize Pub-Record's the first man of the original

company to make the supreme secri-A Bank That Has Made Its Mark. called to the report of the Citizens' National bank of Oneonia, which apsteady growth of its deposits is eviprofits show the quality of its management. Though one of the younger

being about \$75.000. Meetings Today.

tions, its assets now exceed \$1.100.-

Regular meeting Oneonta Typo- J. F. Thompson. graphical union No. 135, this evening at 7 o'clock, in Trade and Labor hall. All members are requested to be present as there are several matters been looking for a hell of a time and of importance to come before the have finally found it. Over one and

I wish to thank the many friends. and patrons who have visited my store NEW YORK in its new location and for their paynonage and words of encouragement. My motto is a square deal to everyone and by this I hope to build up my business. Today, Saturday, being Assistant Cashier Posh Hashanah, or the Jewish new year, the store will be closed all day so that I may observe the day in accordance with my behel. Max Greenburg. Up to Date Clothes shep, Rey-

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FAIR WEEK APPROACHES

SEVEN HIGH GRADE SPECIAL FEATURES ENGAGED FOR ENTIRE WEEK.

Oneonta Fair to Open Monday, Sept. Prizes in Racing Events-Covern-Rates on All Hailronds.

Following the State fair at Syracuse from which it secures many of cently resigned to accept a call to a its features and exhibits, the Great similar position at Auburn, Maine, at the grounds here on Monday, Septem- word has been received from Walter, Already the finishing touches are be- as he was recommended for the posipark commencing at 2 o'clock, a exhibitors and privilege men will be with the committee of the Chamber feature of the concert will be a march arriving and before the close of the named to recommend a new secre-"258," composed by A. B. Hill, a for-week the grounds will begin to indi-mer salesman with Buckley Brothers' cate the spening day so soon to be It

Indications point to one of the mos successful exhibitions in the history her National bank a specimen of of the association and with record nounced. He will require a week or spring wheat grown by the president crowds as the number of fairs in this more to clese up the work in Peekof the institution. Mr. Wilber takes section has dwindled so that there are skill, after which he is expected to pride in the fact that he is an agri- practically none competing with the come to Oneonta and at once take up Oneonia fair in a wide area. While his duties here. excursion trains will not be as numerous as in former years owing to of age and has had good training for government regulation, yet the motor commercial organization work. cars will bring even larger crowds than ever before. Practically all of highly commended as a man resourcean International S-16 tractor and an the privileges have been sold and the Oliver gang plow. Mr. Murdock also indications at present are that the initiative and tack. Before going to sold this week to Henry Ainey of West- midway will be well filled with novel ville a 10 h. p. International Mogul and pleasing features that can not fail short time, he was secretary of the

> largest in all Central New York and resigning for personal reasons. The the largest ever offered, \$400 being officers of the Chamber and citizens in securing the services of F. E. perience as a starter and is now engaged in that capacity at Ideal Park in Johnson City, where his work is highly prized. There have been secured no less

than seven high grade special attractions for the roof garden and the entertainment of the throng, all of which are among the best traveling the fair Prominent among them is the Trained Animal act, with a baby elephani and clown baboon, which has been landed after six weeks negotiations. Then there is Mile Torellii's Comedy. Circus, consisting of five ponies, one unridable muie, seven dogs and one monkey, which as a comedy animal act has no superiors. Other comedy is furnished by Mile Elmina and company, which also introduces some sensational balancing. The Three Rianos present a jungle the roof garden. There will also be mended and should be followed by all a balloonist, who will do stunts in the

Federal and State agricultural de elaborate food display calculated to give any air to anyone Sundays, exwere then at the front and while he give suggestions to all relative to the cept doctors or in an extreme case met his fate the men about him food problems of the country. The that we are sure is justifiable. This The death oc- War Savings board will have speakers to be effective for each Sunday from here on Wednesday and Thursday 1 a. m. to 12 p. m., until the govern-

here. No particulars relative to Rec- week in Oneonta and with the special ord could be secured last evening excursion rates offered by all the other than the announcement in brief railroads, including the trolley company, the number of fair week visit-The letter states that the company, ors in the city promises to be large

FOUR MINUTE SPEECHES.

lie Duty in Registration.

The necessity of enthusiastic and prompt co-operation on the part of all men between the ages of 18 and 20 years and of 32 and 45 years in se-The attention of Star readers is curing a complete registration on Thursday next will for the four preceding days be borne in upon the pubpears elsewhere in this issue. The He through the press, by pictures and in speeches. These speeches in Onedence of the confidence which is felt onta will be on Monday. Tuesday and by the public at large; and the in- Wednesda; evenings at the city thecrease of its urplus and undivided arres. They will be only four minutes long, but each will emphasize the fact of personal obligation.

As was noted in The Star of yesterof Ousego county's financial instituday, the speakers at the Oneonta 000, the increase over the last report theatre on Monday will be J. F. Thompson esq., and Hon. George L. Bookes; at the Strand theatre the speakers will be Rev. E. M. Johns and

An Old Onconta Man Says:

In past years many people have one-half million of Americans are now better condition in the world, and for them or of soup houses later. But sible. there are redeeming features. In Onconta, there are some 2.909 sensible people who have taken advantage Make Your Dollar Holler: noids block, 228 Main street. 24vt 14 of with and safe state and government laws and have thus made small Ton can buy a well-built sevenmonthly amounts of \$1, or more, acroom house near West street for cumulate to hundreds of thousands of dollars and are now fast accumulating two million more, for homes, job, through the safe six per cent compound interest system of the One-Fashion shop - First showing of onta Building & Loan association, new fall goods, coats, suits, dresses, which is protected by state laws, same adra it home of their own, with flowers round about and a pumpkin vine Wanted-Night chef at the Pioneer growing in the garden. This oppor-

Chamber of Commerce.

directors of the Oneonta Chamber of 16, and Continue Five Days-Large Commerce, L. W. Walter, now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at ment sends Exhibits - Reduced Peckskill, was unanimously elected secretary of that organization to succeed Charles E. Westerneit, who re-Central New York fair will open at a substantial increase in salary. No ber 16, one week from Monday next but it is assumed that he will accept lay afternoon the Oneonta City band ing put in the buildings and grounds tion by the American City bureau and will give another concert at Brown's and by the middle of next week the recently visited the city and met

It is hoped that Mr. Walter will asume the duties of the office here within a couple of weeks, although the definite date has not been an-Mr. Walter is a man about 45 years

possesses a pleasing personality, is ful and energetic and possessed Peekskill, where he has been but a organization at Glens Falls for a period With the purses increased to the of two years, doing excellent work, ability and services and give him an residence in Glene Falls he was in business for a period of years in Dunkirk, where he was prominent in the commercial life of the city and won an excellent standing. His recommendations are execulent and the directors are confident that he is the right man for the job here.

GASOLINE DEALERS PATRIOTIC

meonta Retailers to Refuse Gas of Air Sundays Except in Extreme Necessitious Cases.

several gasoline dealers ere with the government from the first and refused to sell gasoline last Sunday, an agreement was reached resterday between them, whereby they all agree not to sell except in extreme necessitious cases on Sunday until the government request is re scinded. scene and appear in various animal mended for their stand and some of forms introducing much mirth as well, the garege men declare it (their in-The Five Maglarens are coming with tention to notify all tourists arriving and finished, while Miss VanDeinse, not be accepted except upon condithe prima donna, will sing with the tion that they remain until Monday band, her voice penetrating to all morning. The action of the Oneonto corners of the grand stand and about dealers cannot be too strongly comdealers in this section.

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ment request is rescinded. Oneonia Garage Co., F. L. & S. R. Dibble, "Right" Garage, Helmes &

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Home Economics Meetings.

There will be four meetings of the city Home Economics clubs on Mozday and Tuesday of next week. They will be conducted by Miss Searles, assistant county_demonstration agent and with her will be Miss Anna Coggeshall supervisor of the Cooperstown community kitchen. Demonstrations will be on sugar substitutes in baking, jelly making and canning On Monday there will be a meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Nermal building at 7:30 at the River street school Tuesday the meetings will be at 2:30 at the Chestnut street school and at 7:00 at East End.

The meetings will be of unusual interest and timeliness and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at each session.

Wilber National Bank.

The strong government report of the Wilber National bank appears in another column. This bank is the United States depository for this loover seas, risking their lives for a cality and will be pleased to receive subscriptions by mail or otherwise to some four militers more are going, the next Liberty loan, which will be week. 20.000 slackers were sin September 28. The time has 20w rounded up in one day in New York come when the whole-hearted co-op-With higher wages than ever eration of every American man or before, thousands of people are buy- woman is needed to win the war. ing diamonds and jewelry galore, with This bank offers its services free to all no shought of having the hat passed and will render every assistance pos-

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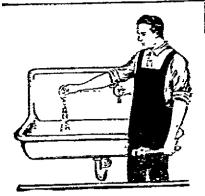
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M. P. Cunimings of Maryland was numers caller in Unecuta yesterday. Mrs. John Egnew of Kortrigot was business caffer in this city yester-

Rev. Yale Lyon of Unadilla was a aller upon Oneonia iriends jezier. Attorney and Mrs J. F. Thompson

leave todas for a ten days stay in Mes L. M. Westion and Mrs. M. S.

Vancent spant friday with friends in Mrs. Estella Pier of Walling bouletard spect Priday at her home in

Mr and Mrs. Howard S. Hall of Dechi were business visitors in the

Mrs C J. Otto and daughter, Doris,

Mrs Sophen Leonard is the guest for a fee, days of triends in Schenec-

Mrs Jacob Clark is spending a few days in Albany with her daughter,

Mrs. Dr. Herrick. DEMEREE & RILEY: Mr. and Mrs. John Chrisman of Portlandville were business callers in

Oneonia yesierday. Mrs. Giles Bennett of 9 Spring street is visiting her parents in Sum-

mit for a few days. Miss Mildred Brewer has returned home after spending two weeks in

Meridale, visiting friends. Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Mrs. John Schneider, both of Cooperstown, were

callers in the city yesterday. Mrs. R. P. Sherwood of 223 Chest nut street returned home today, alter a brief visit with relatives in Afton. Miss Marion Hingston of Bayonne,

N. J., arrived in the city last evening and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gurney. Mrs. R. E. Dutcher of this city was called yesterday to Schenectady by

the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Pickett. J. Francisco of Kingston, trainmaster on the Ulster and Delaware

rallroad, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. M. F. Butterfield and daughter. Miss Ruth Butterfield, departed last evening for a visit with relatives

in Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Merritt returned Jesterday from a two weeks vacation passed mostly with friends

in Port Chester, Conn. Miss S. Crasper, who had been visiting at the home of Frank Cameron on Olin avenue, returned Friday to her home in Schenectady.

D. F. Layman of the Quartermaster's corps at Camp Devens, returned to camp yesterday, after spending

had been spending the summer at 18 Maple street in this city, returned Friday to their home in Ballston

Mrs. J. Mason and son, Carlson, of Chicago, Ill., who had been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Burgett of this city, left for home Friday morning.

W. C. Goodrich of Binghamton, who had been the guest of M. F. Oliver in this city, left Friday for a two days' sojourn with his meces in Worcester.

223 Chestnut street, returned the Walton fair.

Mrs. S. J. Proper, who is in charge of the culmary department of the Vision, was in Cheonia Friday, on her way to her home in Maryland for short visit

returned from a motor trip to Leraysoccupy his pulpit tomorrow after a acation period.

Miss Bessie Christ, who had been spending the summer vacation with her parents in Oneonia, departed yesterday for Mt. Vernon, where on Monday she resumes her work as instructor in the public schools.

Carrie Olmstead of Walton

Mrs E Crandall, lett Friday to visit loss another sister in Middletown before Do not reduce the amount returning to her home in New York.

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Fr tay for New York city to reet lough their sen. Riles Crippen 3r, who has camp. teen for some time receiving institute. tion in the Stevens Francisco of Teebn.low of Heroken and will proceed.

of 13 Gardner place were in Coopers- it is understood that his throat is former's father. Conductor Wallace spending the summer vacation with Hill, who a day or two ago suffered a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Rowe, third shock. Mr. Hills illness dates of this city, left Friday to resume her from about five years ago when he doller as instructor in the Hempstead suffered his first shock at the station, High school.

Facts About Registration

Who Must Register - All male persons who have attached their eighteenth birthday and nave not attained their forth-birthday on or before September 12, 1918, except persons who real-tered or June 5, 1917, June 5, 1914, and August 24, 1918, or who are now in the military or para' serice of the United States. Persons who registered under the nation, consus of June 18th-15th, 1917, are not excused from this registration and musi register on beptember 12,

1915. When-On Thursday, September 12, 1915, between 7 a. m. and 9

Where-At the pranary voting place in your election district. How.-Go in person on September 12th to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on September 12th, go at once to the other of the Local Board where you happen to be. Have your registration card made out and certined. Mail it to the Local Board having tar. Sherion where you permanerily reside. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped entelope for the return of your registration certibeate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home Local Board on September 12th. If you are sick on September 12th and unable to present yourself in person, send some competent friend. The chief clerk may deputize him to prepare your

Registration for Persons in Hospitals-All Local Boards within whose jurisdiction there is a hospital have been directed to appoint a special registrar who will go to the hospital on registration day and conduct the registration of the sick confined therein.

Information-If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register, consult your Local Board. Penalty for Not Registering-Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of taluable rights and privileges and immediate induction iuto military

DEATHS.

Mrs. Edgar Delamater. Emily Grant Delamater, wife of the late Edgar Delamater of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and four days with his parents in this Mrs. William F. Eggleston of 17 Mapie street. Mrs. Delamater had been Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, who in failing health for the past year, but her critical illness had been or only about two seeks' duration.

The funeral service will be held Monday ziternoon at 2 o'clock at the Egglesion residence. Her pastor, Rev Dr. James C. Russell of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate, and interment will be beside her hasband in the family plot at Glenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Delamater was born at Liberty. Sullivan county, July 30, 1843, and was a daughter of Billings and Ellen (Holiday) Grant of that place. She Mrs. R. P. Sherwood and sister. Mrs. was married June 16, 1868, to Edgar Mrs. R. P. Sherwood and Sister. was married was married with the Merk, and cousin. Brejol Dreker. of Delamater, then of West Camden. Merk, and cousin, Brejol Presured home Oneda county. Their home was for Oneida county. yesterfay, after spending the day at many years in Costello, Pa., but 17 years ago they moved to Oneonta, of which city their daughter had for seteral years before been a resident. Mr. County Tuberculosis hospital at Mt. Delamater died in October, 1911, and since that time her home had been with Mrs. Eggleston. The immediate surviving members of her family are Rev. B. M. Johns and family have the daughter above named, two sons -Arthur Grant Delamater of New ville, Pa., wher they visited among York city and F. Howard Delamater former parishioners Mr. John will of Youngstown, Ohio. She leaves also four grandchildren and one sister, the latter Mrs. Mary Morss of Warren,

The deceased had from early life been 2 member of the Presbyterian church, and since her removal here of the First Presbyteman society of this city. She was a devoted, con-Rec. Charles Olmstead of Fulton, sistent Christian, who was active in who had been visiting relatives in Wal- all fields of religious endeaver, and ton, and with his brothers H B, and whose Lie exemplified the sincerity of H C. Olmstead, of this city, returned her faith. A devoted mother, she will nome yesterday accompanied by Missi greatly be missed in the home; a kind ineighbor, she leaves many friends who Mrs. L. Sedner of New York city, who will grieve the severing of ties of such has been spending a month with her intimacy, and who will deeply sympam ther. Mrs. James Deary, and sister, thize with the immediate family in its

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller. Funeral services for the late Mrs. turned to One nta with her bushand Sarah E. Fuller were held Thursday to res do here, he haven accepted a afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of estion at the D. & H. scops, has her son, Paul Fuller, at his home, 95 tell sence of the serie is turess of her a large attendance of friends and George I Wither and Mr. and Mrs. house. The service was conducted by D. A. Describert motored to Quiter Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendicton, who Servit on Thursday and tisked the read appropriate sempture and follow-

Interment was in Riverside cemeters. The nearers were William Winn.e. George N. Martin, Charles A. Hodge and William Wallace,

Goes to Flying School. Cadet John D. Capron has in shed

a it station to a d him good at ear; his course at the lihaca school of instruction for aviators and will return Mr. and Mrs. Blick Cripper left to Oreonta to lay on a ten days' turbefore leaving for a figure

376 Wright's delivery. advt tf

SPENCER'S Sale in a short time as a member of in this city. Since that he has SPENCER'S the matal reserve. never been in good health or able to never been in good health or able to Mrs. John C. Harrer and children resume his duties. By the last snock

DEATH OF MRS. THURNAU.

Passes Away at Thanksgiving Hospital at Cooperstown Yesterda).

Charles F. Thurnau, long a resident ing her home at Milford, died at Suits Tnanksgiving hospital at Cooperstown sesterday morning, aged about 75 years. The body has been removed to her home at Milford. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of her son, Carl F. Thurnau, now of Pittspurgh, Pa. but formerly of Unca. Mrs. Thurnau was a daughter of the late Azel Marvin, long a well-known restdent of Oneonia. Mrs. Thurnau was neld in high esteem by numerous friends here.

Attend Conference.

Mrs. A. L. Kellogg and Miss Marion Carr, who will be her assistant in the next Liberty Loan drive, which opens on September 28, were in Cooperstoan yesterday in attendance at a conference of chairmen, relative to the work. Miss Florence Wardwell who is general chairman of the woman's committee for nine counties was present. The work is to be sys tematically organized.

Kelley Still Survives.

Joseph Kelley, the D. & H. em ployee, who sustained a severe fracture of the skull while at work in the erds here, remains in an extremely critical condition at th Fox Memorial hospital with no encouraging symptoms other than that life remains.

Dr. Wright Vice-Chairman. By an error in correction of matter for yesterday's issue, the name of Dr. M. C. Wright as a vice-chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan committee was omitted. Dr. Wright is vicechairman for the Mt. Vision district.

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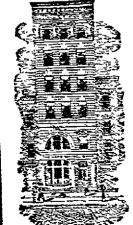
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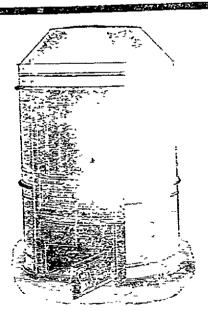


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For more than three months now these bronzed boys of ours, skimming the air in their flying boats, have kept their constant vigil of coast patrol along the Italian seashore, watching for the stealthy movin, blur beneath submarines, scanning the horizon for the specks which might be overbold Austrian destroyers, or rising beyond the clouds that screen the enemy's seaplanes.

As a matter of fact, American naval | Subject: fivers are co-operating ith the navies | morning service. of all the great allies in Europe. Numberless "eyes" are required down the long coasts from the North sea to the Mediterranean, and the United States is fornishing its share as "ast as posder Admiral Sims, but there is special headquarters for American naval aviation, under Capt. H. L. Cone, in Paris.

This system of American co-operation has been developing since last August, and naturally will extend in the France naval aviators were the first extended. to fly beneath our flag. But in staly the effort of the American navy is comparatively new. The number of our men now there is a matter of milltary information-therefore a secret. But there are enough to have done plenty of useful work.

Our Flyers Relieve Italians.

The work falls into two branchesthe taking over of the actual operation of coastal air patrols from the Italians and thus relieving stallan flyers for other duties, and the training of our own men for further endeavor in the same direction. Of course, the men who are actually operating above the naval flying schools which _ave sprung up since the war along our street. Sunday morning class meeting at own Atlantic coast. But the chaps who 9:39. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching are rapidly "catching on."

The American training school lies on the shores of a charming Italian Preaching at 2 p. m. Sonday. lake circled by picturesque hills. Right beside it is another training camp for Italian naval fivers, and the candiready campraderie. Our camp ends in to an even heat, the scale removed a little public square which, in honor and the tip of the Crill be touched to of the Americans, now boasts a new a drop of quicksilver and then be is a bit of symbolism that counts.

Americans Make Swift Progress.

The lot of splendid American boys at our camp, most of them fresh from "turned out" equipped for active servthem, and more anxious about the he must make his lever. weather they used to be at home on the morning of the big intercollegiate football game. You see, every Why be out of sorts with yourself order to pass quickly to his first

Each is on tiptoes to "take a hop." This is naval air slang for a trip in the air. Their talk is all a jargon of motors and planes, of "spirals," or "peaking her over," or "straightening her out," and it falls more familiarly from their lips than even the home grown patter of the baseball fiend.

The instructors are all Americans and they are certainly on the job. This shows in the spirit of endeavor and swift progress among the men. Many of these students have seen service in France in other branches. No wonder their hearts are now in

than ever. For then all the young "cramming on N. and A."-navigation street. and aviation.

French Tailors 2s Hosts. Master Tailors' association of Paris has passed a resolution asking its members to open their homes to American officers and soldiers of New York whose families belong to the profes-

Optimistic Thought. There is the greatest safety in the

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES. write of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches.

Bussell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 1620. Seemon: "The Great and Terrible Beast of Daniel's Vision, with Its Teeth of Iron and Nalls of Brass." Sunday school at 11:45. No evening service.

William Gastin, paster. Merning worship

First Methodist Episcopal church, come of Chestner and Church streets. Ber. B M. Johns, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league at 6.30 Eleaing worship or 7.30. Paster will preach

St James' church, Episcopal, corner Main and Elm streets. The Rev. G. C. Dickinson, rector. All sents are free, and the public is cordially invited to attend the services. Morning service, 10:20.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaffrey, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a.m. high mass at 19:00 a.m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Vespers at 7:15 p. m. Week-day mass daily at 7:00 p. m. On holy days low mass at 5 p. m. High mass at 5 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, Chestnut and Academy streets. Edson J. Farley, D. D., minister. Worship with preaching by the paster at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning: Communion: Hand of Fellowship to the waves that means one of the foe's new members. Evening: Selective Conscriptive service. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. To all services the public is cordially invited.

Chestnut street. Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Man." Sunday school following

English Lutheran church of the Atone C. Trauger, pastor. Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon the "Divine Comfort." Bible school at 11:45 a. al.. Evening vesper servsible. This work, of course, is all un- 7:30. All league members asked to be present in a body. Wednesday evening following congregational meeting at S o'clock All urged to attend.

United Presbyterian church, Dietz street Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. Frank Wolford, D. D. Sabbath school at 11:45. Young People's meeting at 7:30. No evening future as our naval forces grow. In preaching service. A cordial invitation is

West End Bapt's, church, River and church. Lower Chestnut street. Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. Ereaing preaching

Salvation Army, 31 Broad street. Meetings the same as usual. Street meeting to-night at S o'clock; inside to follow. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. X. P. L. at 6:15. Sunday evening open air meeting at 7:20. Inside praise at S p. m. Ensign Clifford most of whom learned the game in will have charge of these meetings. All Pentecostal mission, at 60 Valleyview

are getting their instruction in Italy at 3 p. m. and S p. m., by the Rev. Flord Raker. Quarterly meeting. All are welcome Oneonta Plains Methodist Episcopa church Rev. Charles C. Voltz, pastor

dates in both camps have developed a hard steel, the drill should be heated name—the Piazza degil Stati Uniti. quenched in water. After this treatered side by side before uniformed then thrust them into a potato, after squads representing each nation. It which they should be drawn to the correct temper to remove brittieness.

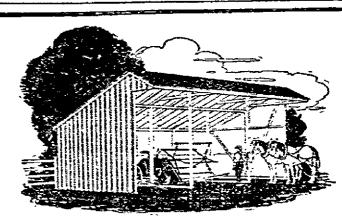
One Thing Man Must Do. Nature never provides for man's college, are getting on in a way that wants in any direction, bodily, menis inspiring. Many of them are all tally, or spiritually, in such a form as ready "solo flyers" and will soon be that he can simply accept her gifts automatically. She puts all the meice. They are up at dawn, all of chanical powers at his disposal-but

man is trying to squeeze in as many about the great number of lady bugs fixing hours as the day will hold in everywhere in the house. He watched them for a long time, then asked, "You call them 'she.' aren't there any gentlemen lady bugs?



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RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, including rediscounts, 5451,170.67
Total 451,170.67
Overdrafts, unsecured 55.71
United States Bonds:

(Other than Liberty Bonds but including L. S. certificates of indebtedicess.) S. Bonds deposited

Liberty Loan Bonds: Liberty Loan Bonds, 314 4, and 44 per cent un-

posits
onds and securities
pledged as collateral for state, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable ecuntiles other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledsed 51,888.18
Tollateral Trust and
other notes of corporations issued for not less
than one year nor more
than three years' time 11,448.94

Total bonds, securities, Total bonds, securities, etc. other than U.S. Stock of Federal Reserve Enuki30 percent of subscription)

Furniture and axtores .

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Eank (30 percent of subscription)

Furniture and axtores .

Lawful reserve Eank .

Cash in vault and net amount due from National banks .

Checks on other banks in the same City or Town as reporting bank .

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items .

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer and fur for U.S. Treasurer and Thrift Stamps actually owned .

Total - LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in ...
Surplus fund ...
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Reserve (payable after Or days, or subject to On days or more nonce and postal savings; Certificates of deposit fother than for money horsewed

count

William M. Anderson
State of New York. County of Usego, SS:

1. Marcus C. Hemstreet. Casiler of the above-tamed bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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It 10:30. Sermon topic: "Hamility, the Test of Greatness." Sunday school at 11:45. Y. P. C. U. at 7:30 in the church parior.

both morning and evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 61

eent. '.rove street, above Main. Rev. J ice and address to the Luther league at

Miller streets. Paster, N. S. Burd. Moreing worship at 10:30. Sermon theme: Protecting and Juiding Cloud." Bible school at 11:45. Junior meeting at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening wor-ship at 7:30. Sermon theme: "The Breadth and Bases of Redemption. All are welcome.
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service at 7:30.

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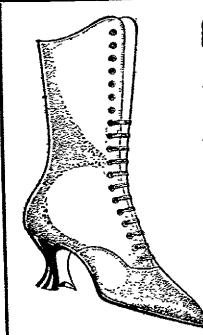
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West Oneonin Notice.

The women of West Oneonta and vicinity, who are willing to help with the sewing for our soldiers and for the Belgian refugees, please notify Mrs. C. H. Manning at once as we have much of this work to do. You who have boys "over there" may be helping your own. Mrs. Manning, superintendent seving.

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HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT. RICHFIELD VCTES "BONE DRY."

Today at Oneonta Country Club. There are sixteen entries for the. At the special election in the town Henry B. Carey of Unadilla, whom

W. D. Bush and A. E. He vell.

B. H. Morris and T., S. Whipple Dr. D. H. Mills and Dr L S. Lang R. B. Colburn and H. R. Ford.

E. W. Antbal and C. F. Shelland P. C. Briggs and J. L. Baggs. E. L. Ward and O. C. Becker.

W. H. Lonco and J. B. Lane The sixteen men pared in the lat above given are requested to complete their matches not later than Tuesday. September 10. With favorable weather it is hoped to plu; the namis on

New Nash Sedan.

Saturda: of next week

G. M. Francis of The Francis Motor Dri. stores—Yes, 294 in the first, hamton this morning for service with Sales company has arrived in Oneonia 113 in the second, total, 397, no, 365, the colors which he drove in from Syracuse this 410. Dry majority, 16. week. The car is fixed up with a DISCRIMINATION handsomest and most up-to-date cars, majority, 194.

Action cigars are neign in high favor and south- is powered by the Nash perfected, norkers being out on both sides. The urday in attendance at a camp of inseen on our streets this season. It; ing midness make Adions the favor- take-in-head motor, with all working; "dr.s" were supplied with motor cars, struction for officers of the New York parts enclosed, and has created a great donated by interested citizens. They guard. deal of favorable comment on the part had also the assistance and advice of of local motorists who have seen the

ear of the same type to Hon. J. P. Central Cigar Store Grant of Stamford, beside which they have delivered five passenger touring cars within the past two or three weeks to C P. VanHoesen of South Side, G. W. Quackenbush, Norwich, Leslie Payne, Phoenix Mills; Whitaker & Son, Unadilia, as well as several new and used cars of various other makes.

Bloomfield Wins Prob. Nomination. The contest between Assemblyman

Allen J. Bloomneld and James J. Byard, 3r. for the Prohibition nomination for member of assembly, which attracted much interest and the result of which was in doubt for two days, esuited in a victory for Mr. Bloomfield. The final tabulation of votes. with oally three districts missing gives Bloomfield seventy-three and Byard Delht band. There will be a great forty-seven. Bloomfield's majority

Critically Ill.

The many Oneonta friends of Walbeen confined to the house for several and daughter, Frances, will go where years as a result of paralysis, will re- he is as soon as possible after peace dred. Miss A. gret to learn that he suffered another stroke on Wednesday and his condition at the present time is considered

at ouce. The highest prices paid. pm. Song service at 7:30 p.m. Even-Pioneer Will call for same. Address 200, care ing worship at 8 p. m Special music advt tf | by visitors.

Vote Polled and Many Workers. Men's Handicapt Golf tournament for of Richaeld on Friday, called by rea- Dr. Stearns of that village was the President's cup at the Oneonia son of the technical defect in calling oringing to the Fox hospital here for Country clue. The ; laying begins to 'the election last fa'll to tote upon the an operation for the react of stopday and the phyers are materied as excise propositions, the town went dry page of the boriels. C.e.l just as the

leated by a close majority of 16. in the nest district in Richfield Springs, the last resort and accordingly startof whom 302 were nomes, and 225 in ed with him by automobile for the the second, or Monticello district, of hospital here. whom 100 were women.

The tote on the various propositions was as follows

Saloons-Yes, 241 in the first and 68 in the second, total 218; no. 261 in the first and 141 in the second, total, 502. Dry majority, 184.

Stores-Yes, 240 in the first and 68 in the second, total, 211, no. 249 in the first, 135 in the second, total, 484. Dry majority, 173

with a nandsome new Nash Sedan, in the first, 108 in the second, total,

Hotels-Yes, 208 in the first, 67 in six passenger body of the Springfield the second, total, 305, no. 360 in the convertible type and is one of the hrst, 139 in the second, total, 499. Dr. ants H D. McLaury and L M. Baker,

The election was hard fought, many Abner D Brown esq. of Watertown, guard up to the glade of major and an experienced attorney in elections The local firm recently delivered a of this character. Rev. Mr Palmer, as student officers, all serving as pripastor of the Methodist church was the votes except such as are detailed from Grant of Stamford, beside which they leader of the dry forces. Rev. Mr. J. Parish of this cry. ais lectures Evans, paster of the Presbyterian commissioned officers. church, who led ir the previous contest, is in France serving with the troops. He had instructions for a letter to re mailed giving him to result as soon as the votes were counted.

Children's Day at Country Club.

Today will be Children's day at the Couptry club, and the children of all club members are carnestly invited to ne present. The hour of meeting is 2 30 p m, and the afternoon will be spent in games for both the older and counger children Light refreshments will be served and every effort to make the occasion one of unalloyed pleasure will be put forth.

Plans to Join Husbaud.

S. Case Miller of North Franklin who is now engaged in war work three years for reconstruction work in lace Hill of Cooperstown, who has Frence after the war. Mrs. Miller assortment of strawberry plants that

St. Paul's Mission.

St. Paul's M. E. mission, Rev. Mrs. J. E. Anderson, pastor Morning wor-Wanted -- 2,000 old feather beds ship at 11 a. m. Sunda; school at 3

DIES AT HOSPITAL DOOK.

Playing for President's Cup Begins At Special Election Friday with Large Henry B. Carey of Unadilla Specialis

by decame majorities upon three prop-, hospital door was reached. His conositions, drug store licenses being de- dinon was extremely critical yesterday morning and the attending phy-There were in all \$55 totals, 630 sician decided that an operation was preathed his last as the attendants,

who were assisting nim into the building reached the from door. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of O. C. McCrum and later Undertaker F J Joice of Uradilla came and removed it to the

family home at Unadilla. Carey's age was 20 years and he leaves besides his wife two young daughters. A brother leaves Bing-

Officers' Camp of Instruction. Captain F. M. H. Jackson, Lientenleave this morning for Camp Whitman, where they will remain until next Sat-

All the office's of the New York expected to attend the camp one week

The instruction covers all the various duties of officers and the week bids fair to be a busy one for all present. Among the instructors is Major E. day to day to act as officers and nonbeing on squad .ms firing.

Nurses Conference.

There was a conference of the Nurses association of the county here yesterday with a small attendance. many of them being entaged on critical cases, which detained them. The gathering was considered a profitable

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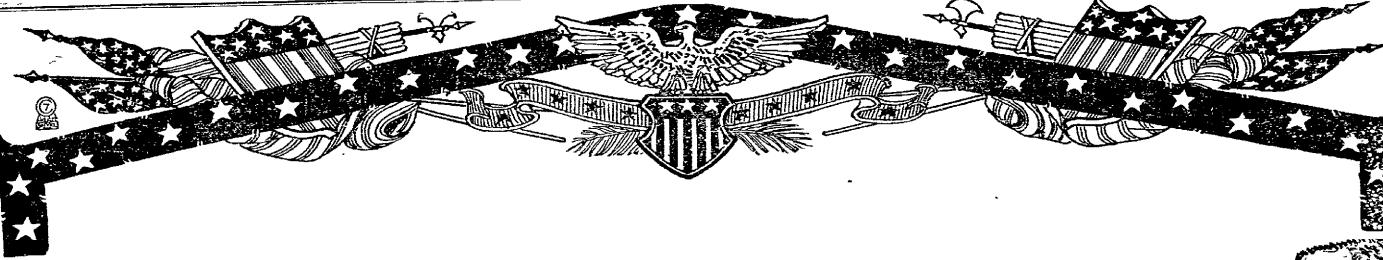
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